

"BILLIE" ROWLAND OPENS I.S.S. DRIVE TODAY MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE TROUNCES MCGILL CAGERS

Experienced Sailors Win 52-21, Show Clever Passing Attack; Sabbath Crowned New Champ

American Stars Display Finesse

Outclassed Redmen Gain Practice

By NORM WOLFE

The Middlebury College basketballers showed too much class for the comparatively inexperienced McGill Cagers in the Athletic Festival tilt at the Gym last Friday night. The V-12 trainees had things pretty much their own way as they piled up 52 points to the Redmen's 21.

The sailors' superior team-play and shooting, and their ability to snare the rebounds stood them in good stead throughout the game. The Red and White boys kept on fighting, however, and for about the first ten minutes of the game it appeared as if it was going to be a close battle.

Akey Scores 17

High-scoring star for the evening was Ken Akey of the boys wearing the Blue and White. This Middlebury forward racked up eight baskets and one free throw for a total of 17 points. Clarence Hutchins was next high scorer with nine points to his credit. Captain Dick Crescenti contributed greatly to the sailors' cause with his ability to grab rebounds and his neat ball-handling.

For the Redmen, the scoring was pretty well spread out with George Davidson leading the team with six points. Bernie Robinson, tall centre and Manny Shacter also turned in fine games on the forward line, while Leo Rosentzweig and Jerry Leonards played well on the defence.

Early Play Close

The game commenced at a fast clip, and this pace was maintained throughout the remainder of the game. On the first play of the game Davidson dropped the ball through the hoop after a spectacular bit of passing. The play was very close for the next few minutes, and at the ten minute mark the score stood at 12-8 for Middlebury. At this point the sailor's advantage in height and manpower began to take effect and for the remainder of the period the Blue and White ran wild over the McGill quintet. At half time the score was Middlebury 30, McGill 10.

In the second period the Redmen showed to much better advantage, but their shooting was not as accurate as it could have been, and as a result the Middlebury squad outscored the Redmen 22-11 in this half. To the end the game was hard-fought and well played and neither team let up for an instant. The final score was Middlebury 52, McGill 21.

Between halves the crowd was

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DR. A. STANSFIELD

Dr. A. Stansfield Dies at Home At Age of 73

Professor Emeritus Of Metallurgy At McGill 35 Years

Dr. Albert Stansfield, D.Sc., F.R.S.C., A.R.S.M., Professor Emeritus of Metallurgy of McGill University, died at his home over the week-end. Dr. Stansfield was 73 years old.

Born in Bradford, England, Dr. Stansfield studied at the Royal School of Mines and carried on research work on metallic alloys under the late Sir William Roberts-Austen. After lecturing in the Royal School for several years, he was awarded a Carnegie Research Scholarship and in 1901 was appointed Professor of Metallurgy at McGill. Dr. Stansfield retired from active duties in 1936, but until his death continued his interest in scientific work in his field and on the recent occasion of the centennial of Sir

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Adair Discusses Poland At People's Forum Meet.

Professor E. R. Adair will discuss "The Position of Poland" at a meeting of the People's Forum tonight in the High School of Montreal. The meeting will begin at 8.15 p.m.

Professor Adair, chairman of the Department of History at McGill University, said in an interview last night that he was "going to try to describe the political, social, and economic state of Poland during the interval between the two great wars, 1919 to 1939." Furthermore, he would attempt "to suggest why Poland collapsed," so as to help lay "a basis for discussion" of the conditions of Poland's re-establishment, territorial and otherwise.

Enraged Cortez Is Disqualified

Gymnastic and Judo Events Praised

By Bob Sabloff

As the enthusiastic crowd streamed out of the Gym in the small hours on Saturday morning, the comments centred mainly on two of the attractions. Subject of most of the discussion was the bitter brawl between the one and only 'Carlos Cortez' and Joq Sabbath in which Sabbath was declared winner. This was the roughest and hardest fought of all the wrestling bouts and proved to be the hit of the evening. However, one man almost stole the show by himself: Em Orlick and his troupe gave a magnificent display of triple-bar work. Em, dressed like Flash Gordon, was zooming up and over the bars in a thrilling fashion that would put even Superman to shame.

The featured and most publicized

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Message From the Principal

The appeal of the International Students Service, which begins its campaign today, is one that should provoke an eager response from every member of this University who is interested in the welfare of students throughout the world. Can we, out of our riches, refuse aid to the exiled students of Poland who assemble today for classes in a Swiss community remote from their devastated homes? Can we refuse aid to the students of China, who lack modern textbooks and adequate laboratory facilities?

These are but two examples, out of many, but they seem to illustrate the tremendous need for help on the part of those students in many parts of the world who are less favoured than those attending McGill. The work of the I.S.S. supplements that of the International Red Cross, with which it is in some sense intermingled, but students in Canada have a special interest in students overseas and this campaign offers a practical opportunity for the demonstration of that interest.

F. CYRIL JAMES,
Principal and Vice Chancellor.

February 7th, 1944.

Stresses Value Of Technology Philosophers Hear Layton

M.I.T. President Receives Degree From Local Institute

Technological institutions have been among the most important agencies for national safety during the war, and "wise statesmanship and public interest call for a main-

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Doctrine of Will By Spinoza To Be Topic

At the meeting of the Philosophical Society which will take place at 8:30 this evening in the Union Music Room, Irving Layton will speak on "Spinoza's Doctrine of the Will". In his address, Mr. Layton

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SPECTATORS SPELLBOUND BY GRUDGE FIGHT



Held back by a tight cordon of Scarlet Key men, this amused group watches the main feature of the Athletic Festival bouts, the wrestling match between Sabbath and Cortez. Arrow points to DR. F. CYRIL JAMES, enjoying himself in company with DR. A. S. LAMB, director of Physical Education.

Cosmos Hear Lowenberg Discuss Pre-war Belgium

Harvey Lowenberg, first year engineering student, will address the Cosmopolitan Club today in the music room of the Union at 1.30 p.m.

The topic of his talk will be "Belgium", a country in which he has spent a considerable length of time during his travels in Europe.

In addition to hearing this talk, the club will also hear further details regarding the Annual Masquerade Ball, the tickets for which will go on sale at the beginning of next week, and of the dance at Sir George Williams on Wednesday with which the club is connected.

Nominations will also be called for the coming election of club officers, which will take place one week before the Masquerade.

HUGHES TO SPEAK

The fourth conference under the auspices of l'Institut Democratique Canadien will take place on Thursday, February 24, at the Mount Royal Hotel when Prof. John Hughes, of the McGill University department of Education, will address the meeting in French.

UNIVERSITY HEAD DIES

According to information reaching the Daily, Fred Engelhardt, president of the University of New Hampshire since 1937, died suddenly last week at the age of 59. The death occurred at his home on the campus.

WHAT IS I.S.S.?

A Student Relief Organization:

- for Student Prisoners of War in Germany, Japan and enemy-occupied countries.
- for Refugees . . . in France, Switzerland, the United States, Canada, India.
- for Dispossessed Students in China and Russia.
- for Students Interned and Immobilized for the Duration . . . in Switzerland, Spain, Australia, New Zealand.

GIVE THAT THEY MAY LIVE.

Mass Meeting for Arts, Science In Moyse Hall at 12 Noon; \$2,500 Is Campaign Quota

Engineers, Meds Hold Meetings

Work Among Prisoners Will Be Described

At twelve noon today in Moyse Hall the official opening of the International Student Service drive to raise \$2,500 will take place when Bill Rowland, executive secretary of the American branch of World Student Relief, will address a mass gathering of Arts and Science Students. The meeting is under the auspices of the War Council and is being sponsored by the Departments of Education, Philosophy and Sociology.

While lectures in Arts and Science have not been officially cancelled for the period, Professors Adair, Dawson, Hughes and MacLennan strongly recommended that all their students who are free at that hour attend the meeting. Alex. Stalker, President of the Students' Society, will introduce Miss Rowland to the students.

Miss Rowland is arriving by train from New York this morning in order to launch the I.S.S. campaign at McGill. In addition to addressing Arts and Science students this noon, she is scheduled to speak to the Engineers at their military par-

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Med-Plumber's Ticket Sales Open Tomorrow

Table Reservations Accepted Only Day Before Ball

Tickets for the fourth annual Med-Plumber's Ball will go on sale tomorrow in the faculties of Medicine and Engineering, and sales will continue until Saturday at noon. The residue of the tickets, if any, will be distributed to the graduate students in these two faculties during the following week, and no more undergraduate purchases will be allowed. In this manner the ball committee hopes to give every undergraduate an equal opportunity of procuring a ticket in good time. The price is five dollars per couple, and class presidents will be in charge of sales.

As in former years, the ball will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory, on Friday, February 18. Music will be supplied by Mart Kenney and "His Western Gentlemen", with Art Hallman and Norma Locke as featured vocalists.

Table reservations will not be accepted until the day before the ball, when a single party will arrange all seating lists. As sales will have ceased by this time, there will be no possibility of confusion or duplication of reservations.

The executive of the ball is composed of an equal number of Engineers and Meds. The positions are as follows:

Engineers: Rex Freeman, chairman; Jim MacIure, orchestra and publicity; Ken Park, treasurer; Ralph Cole, decorations; Dick Balfour, table layout.

Meds: Chip Long, Med. representative; Tom Osler, flowers; Dean Kemper, secretary; Charlie Campbell, catering; John Prybylo, benches and tables.



"Billie" Rowland

Camera Club Hears Talk on 'Composition'

Executive Tells Aims and Program; Also Eligibility

Professor Gordon Sproule of the Department of Metallurgy will address the second meeting of the Camera Club tomorrow evening at 8.30 p.m. The topic of his talk, which will take place in the reading room, will be "Composition," and he will illustrate his main points with a display of Kodachrome slides.

In addition to Professor Sproule's talk, the club will also hear a report from the executive regarding the progress that has been made in the attempt to secure darkrooms for the use of members of the club, and will see the photographs entered in the contest held during the first meeting. The prizes, awarded to the three best contestants, will be awarded, and a discussion of the merits and demerits of the prize-winning prints will be held.

In an attempt to clarify the purposes and scope of the new club, a member of the executive made the following statement regarding the group in an interview last night: "The camera club is open to all students upon the campus who are interested in photography. No other qualifications are necessary for entry."

"The club is not an organization for experts, but is intended mainly to offer facilities, and information, for novices with a camera. Experts are few and far between on the campus, and do not need a camera club in any case. The founders of the club intended rather to form an organization that would stimulate interest among budding photographers through talks and competitions and show them the path of improvement. The entrance fee has been held low, at fifty cents, so that those who wish to learn without spending money can do so cheaply. For those that have a camera on hand and

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\$1 Per Student Is Objective

Chinese, Russians, Refugees Helped

"One dollar for every student at the University" is the objective set for International Students' Service campaign opening today and continuing on through the week at McGill. Along with the increase in the number of prisoners of war, the accentuated needs of Chinese and Russian students, and the necessity of supporting students who have found sanctuary in the unoccupied countries of Europe and in America, the expenditures of the World Student Relief drive have increased stupendously, according to official releases.

Students will be asked to contribute through their faculties and all who fulfill the dollar objective will receive a tag. In Arts and Science, the campaigning will be done by members of the Red Cross Corps. In Engineering a special table is being set up to receive donations and distribute tags.

Work of W.S.R.

Since 1937 over a million dollars has been spent by the World Student Relief through its head office in Geneva and its branch offices in Chungking, Stockholm, New York and London. Seventy-five per cent. of Chinese students must be supported in some way. In the prison camps in Germany and Japan, W.S.R. is helping the International Red Cross provide necessary reading matter, notebooks and pencils for the prisoners in order that they may retain their contact with the world and prepare themselves for the work of reconstruction when peace comes. Throughout Switzerland and unoccupied France, universities are filled with students who have been fortunate enough to escape from the countries that have fallen before Nazi aggression.

Last year in Canada, some \$10,000 was raised by I.S.S. among university students. This year the objective is one dollar per student. McGill's contribution in 1942-43 amounted to \$14,127.11. This year its quota is \$2,500.

German Prison Camps

A description of the work being done in German prison camps comes from Mr. Andre de Blonay, I.S.S. secretary in Europe, who made a trip to one German prison camp. He writes:—

" . . . As we proceed we realize how big the camp is. Barracks and barracks, similar in size. Some of them are in raw wood; they look dismal and grey, others are roughly painted. The camp is a flat monotonous village which today is nearly all swallowed up by the risk

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Around the Globe

Moscow: A new Red Army Ukraine offensive has ripped 37 miles through the Germans' Dnieper bend salient between Krivoi Rog and Nikopol, killing 12,000 Axis troops in four days, and cutting the rail escape route for five divisions of 75,000 men.

Algiers: Powerful German forces, including SS troops thrown into their first action in Italy, are savagely attacking the invasion bridgehead south of Rome, and Allied headquarters said Fifth Army men had "adjusted and consolidated their positions" there in the last 24 hours.

Moscow: Soviet Russia lashed bitterly last night at Bulgaria—charging her with turning her ports and "whole territory" over to German use against Russia. The Soviets also officially denied reports they had presented an ultimatum to Finland to quit the war or are negotiating with Finland for peace.

Around the Campus

Today: Mass meeting for Arts and Science students at 12 noon—"Billie" Rowland opens I.S.S. Drive. Give your dollar to the cause of World Student Relief. . . . Film Society presents "Night Fall" and "King Penguin" in Moyse Hall at 5 p.m. . . . Cosmopolitan Club to hear Lowenberg at 1 p.m. . . . Philosophical Club to meet at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Music Room. Irving Layton will discuss Spinoza's doctrine of wealth.

Tomorrow: Camera Club meets at 8.30 in the Union Reading Room. Professor Gordon Sproule will discuss "Composition." . . . Med-Plumber Tickets go on sale. Get your tickets early.

Coming: Spinsters' Spree will take place on Friday, February 11th in Union Ballroom. . . . Political Economy Club meets on Thursday.

McGill Daily

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1944

I.S.S.

As we enter our heated classes at two o'clock and try to share out attention fairly between the remarks of the professor and the digestion of our lunch, students in China are shivering in the cave-universities they have hollowed out of the hills, while their stomachs protest that a handful of rice a day is not enough to stave off the pangs of hunger. Their equipment and books they have packed on their backs thousands of miles from bombed-out campuses on the coast. In occupied Europe students are fainting with hunger in the classrooms they fall easy prey to disease. They receive less bread in a day, less meat in a month, and less butter in a year than we get in a hot-dog. Warm clothing, medical supplies and sufficient food are beyond the means of most students in Europe and Asia to-day.

These students are in the forefront of to-day's battles everywhere. Prisoners-of-war and military internees have already risked their lives that we might be free. Students in China and occupied Europe everyday face bombing, the concentration camp or the firing squad. Our fellow-students have fought on every battlefield they are working in every underground. Had not their brothers and sisters fallen, even before we entered this war, in resisting the forces opposed to liberal education, we ourselves might not now be so comfortable.

These students are the hope of to-morrow. In countries where education is blacked out and the intelligentsia are being liquidated, students trained in captivity and abroad carry the torch of their nation's culture, and will furnish much of its future leadership. Education is considered so important in China that its government spent eighty million Chinese dollars last year on food grants to students, and university enrollment has been doubled. This is a war of ideas as well as bullets. Every student given a liberal education is a victory for democracy. It is only with people so educated that we shall be able to cooperate in rebuilding the post-war world. Our hope for the peace lies largely in the hands of the student generation throughout the world.

International Student Service gives us the opportunity to recognize our debt of gratitude to our fellow-students. This organization helped administer food, clothing, shelter and medical relief to thirty thousand Chinese students last year. Its secretaries have access to prison camps in every country except Japan and Russia. They discuss with prisoners their educational needs, and organize "universities-in-captivity" whose graduates are eligible for degrees from Swiss and English universities. Nearly forty thousand texts have been supplied to prisoners-of-war in Germany and Italy alone. Hundreds of students at universities and in prisons in France, Norway, Holland and Greece have been helped by I.S.S. Its Geneva office has records of over ten thousand individual requests for materials supplied. It has sent clothing and laboratory supplies to the universities of Leningrad and Kharkov, and books to American prisoners in Japan. It can do this work because, under the Geneva convention, it does similar work among enemy prisoners, and because it has the support of free students everywhere.

This work is linking students in all countries together with bonds of gratitude and common faith. In supporting it we are

What They Say!

The following messages were sent to the World Student Service Fund, (the American equivalent of I.S.S.). We reprint them here because of their timeliness and their recognition of the work of the World Student Relief.

"I am much interested to hear that the World Student Service Fund is appealing to the students and faculties of American colleges and universities for help to the student victims of war in Europe and China. Excellent work of the same kind is being done in England by the International Student Service and the Student Christian Movement who carry on a programme of relief among prisoners and internees in the British Isles.

"The value and the significance of such work as this in a world convulsed by war can scarcely be put too high, for of all generations the student generation is apt to be hardest hit in such times as these. On the youth of the world inescapably falls a double burden. Youth must both fight for the preservation of those conditions in which alone study can be fruitful, and at the same time prepare itself to take over in due course the direction of affairs. This preparation must be for many quite beyond their powers. Yet it is of such importance that we should welcome and assist to the utmost all efforts, such as this of the World Student Service Fund, to repair and maintain the bridges between the students of the world, and especially between those of the United Nations."

LORD HALIFAX,
British Ambassador to the United States.

"Today it is more important than ever that cultural and educational traditions be preserved. Of this the Chinese people are well aware for when I visited the universities in China I found the same devotion to learning which, through the centuries, has created a cultural tradition of which the Chinese people may be justly proud.

"As one of the world's great nations, China will be called upon to play an increasingly important role in world affairs, and it is to her men of education that the task must inevitably fall.

"For its part in helping to keep alive China's educational traditions, the National Student Relief Committee deserves the sincere thanks of all men who are concerned with the establishment of a decent post-war world."

WENDELL WILLKIE.

World Student Relief

The Prisoners of War: A Problem in Morale



A watch-tower—the symbol of a prison camp.

"How do you expect us to begin again when the bottom has dropped out?" This cry of a prisoner of war gives a clue to the despair that lays hold upon men who, perhaps after only a few hours or days of fighting, are taken as prisoners by the enemy and interned for the duration. Those who are trained and eager to serve their countries are immobilized for an indefinite period.

The major problem of a prison camp is one of morale. The war prisoner is protected much more adequately than the refugee through W.S.R. or even than the civilian who is subject to repeated enemy bombing. His treatment is fully regulated in the Geneva Convention of 1929, the only international law universally observed today. This Convention was signed by the representatives of 47 nations, including Germany and Japan. Though Japan has never ratified the Convention, she has since Pearl Harbor announced her intention of abiding by it.

The Geneva Convention requires that the detaining power (i.e., the captor government) must feed war prisoners the same ration it

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War and Russian Students



Russian women students take an exam.

Despite the regaining of much occupied territory, tens of thousands of Russian students are still uprooted, according to reports from the W.S.R. It will probably be many months before the destroyed universities can be rebuilt and their staffs moved to the former scorched earth areas.

Meanwhile, the students continue work in their migrated universities which, like the universities of China, moved to the interior of the country after the German occupation. 1,855 colleges were lost or destroyed, with nearly 50,000 students uprooted. 43 per cent. of this number were women.

Soviet students at institutions of higher learning have the legal right of military exemption. Many professors and students waived this right and joined the Red Army, the peoples' guards, and the partisan guerrillas. Those who remained at their studies pledged to complete their required training of four years in these or even two years.

Students who were evacuated to the interior to continue their studies have to share with the students already there the regional budgets for food, housing, clothing, medical aid, and technical research equipment. Students' food and clothing needs are particularly pressing.

American students through the W.S.R.

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helping ourselves, and the cause of free thought everywhere.

—(Contributed.)

Universities in China Are Still on the March



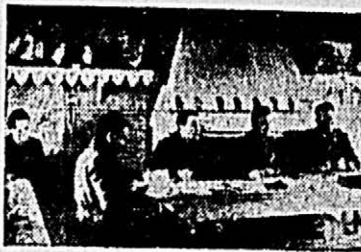
The migrating Oberlin-in-Shansi students waiting to get started in the morning on the road.

The westward migration of China's college students is continuing unabated, according to news from Chungking received by the W.S.R. It reports that 3,000 students have reached Free China from the occupied areas since January 1943, bringing the total of students evacuated from Japanese-held territory to 30,000. Women students number one-fourth of the total. About 500 of the 3,000 recently migrated have come from middle (high) schools in the occupied areas. They were unwilling to study in the Japanese-indoctrinated schools still in the occupied areas.

Problems of the westward trip are colossal. Kiang Wen-han, one of the executive secretaries of the W.S.R. committee in China, has reported his experience in coping first-hand with the travel problems of students. He wrote from Nanping: "Students were pouring in daily from North Fukien. Most of them had travelled hundreds of miles by foot, and they were all in a very difficult plight. It was a common sight to find refugees pouring out the contents of their suitcases on the street-side for sale."

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The Polish Internee Universities in Switzerland



Study hall in a Polish internee university which has been adopted by a Swiss university.

With Polish higher education completely destroyed by the Nazis, Poland would be largely without post-war leaders but for a remarkable educational scheme in Switzerland.

The soldiers of the Polish Second Division of Alpine troops, after the defeat of Poland, left their country to fight with the armies of France. After a short and tragic campaign which ended in the fall of France, the Polish soldiers again crossed a frontier to Switzerland, where according to international law they were given for the duration. Practically all were given agricultural work.

The W.S.R. committee in Geneva, realizing that there must be many students among the internees, made a survey of the camps. There were more than a thousand, former students or would-be students, who were anxious to study. The Swiss authorities agreeing, four special camps were established as "internee universities". Man of all ranks were transferred to the schools to continue their studies. These were located at Fribourg, Winterthur, Sirmach, and Burgdorf.

A description of the Fribourg set-up has recently been sent from Geneva. At first the men were required to live outside the city, and a number of Swiss professors commuted to give them daily lectures. Now, with complete confidence in the program, the authorities permit

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Movie Reviews

AT THE PALACE

Seeing the piquant humanly-humorous flicker, "No Time For Love" now showing at the Palace is like drinking a cup of hot chocolate in zero weather. In addition to the originality of its scenes and dialogue, its indulgent satire on pseudo-intellectual society and its sincere appreciation for the men with mud on their faces and clean laughter in their hearts, "No Time For Love" has the undeniable charm of not being out to convince you of the validity of 100% Americanism or to inculcate you by dint of repetition with the glory of sacrifice, conquest and what have you.

The story of "No Time For Love" centres around a seemingly scatterbrained female photographer played by Claudette Colbert who is sent to photograph a tunnel and there meets six feet x inches of muscle and masculinity, in the form of Fred MacMurray. After the episode she finds she can't forget him, and in an effort to cure herself of the infatuation, she decides to hire him as her assistant, hoping that he will show up unfavorably out of his element and among her set of high brow playwrights and composers. But things don't work out so simply... and the primitive man from the tunnel not only shows the uptown crowd that he knows more about honest-to-goodness life than they, but also impresses on the emancipated Claudette that a woman's a woman for a'hat.

The acting is above average and both Colbert and MacMurray turn in performances that promise to bring them back to box-office rank from which they have been slipping in the last few years. Outstanding is the photography, which, if it does not always succeed in its experiments, at least reveals a commendable effort to outstep the mass production standard.

The shorts, featuring a technical musical "Mardi Gras" provide a pleasant interlude to a highly enjoyable show.

M.H.E.

AT THE CAPITOL

"Salute To The Marines," starring Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter, Reginald Owen, Keye Luke, Ray Collins, Marilyn Maxwell, William Lundigan, Donald Curtis, Noah Beery, Sr., Dick Curtis, Russell Gleason and Rose Hobart. Metro release of John Considine, Jr. production, directed by S. Sylvan Simon. Story by Robert Andrews. Screenplay by George Bruce.

Well-suited to Wallace Beery's particular talents, this action picture has few surprises dramatically, but maintains its appeal as a routine action picture.

As a marine Sergeant who never saw battle, and is too old for activity in his beloved service, Beery manages to see an awful lot of action none the less. When the war comes along, and he has to face the fact that he cannot assume a position at the front, but must remain in the Philippines, he takes to drink, distressing all except those who liked him in The Old Soak. But the defence of the Philippines, personally carried out by Mr. Beery puts him back on his feet and expands his chest.

The film is made with care in production, the defence of the Philippines being most realistic and exciting. And in contrast to these action sequences there is inserted a fair amount of pathos, as when the hero's wife, sympathetically portrayed by Fay Bainter, tries to take his uniform away from him.

AT LOEW'S

Held over for the second week at Loew's Theatre is the ten-ring circus of comedy and song, the movie of technicolor and talent, "As Thousands Cheer".

Kathryn Grayson of the charming personality and beautiful voice, plays the role of a colonel's daughter who falls in love with a private, played by Gene Kelly. Complications set in when father Colonel, played by John Boles and mother, Mary Astor, disapprove of the match.

The climax of the movie is the show at an army camp which brings to the screen, master of ceremonies Mickey Rooney, dancer Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, comedian, Lena Horne (Ma Honeysuckle Rose), Judy Garland—a true galaxy of stars. The music is provided by Jose Iturbi, Kay Kyser and Bob Crosby, and the comedy arises in all directions, partly from the complications of the colonel's daughter and her lover and partly from the skills by Red Skelton, Frank Morgan and others.

The acting, however, is only fair; the plot is decidedly weak; the dramatic value is nil. But those who desire laughs, songs and stars, rich color, dancing and beautiful girls, those who enjoyed "Stage Door Canteen", those who seek an enjoyable movie will cheer with the

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ANYTIME IS A BETTER TIME WITH A SWEET CAP



When you're rubbin', rubbin', rubbin'
To produce a shine on dubbin'
Till the perspiration trickles down your chin;

Just remember that the serg.
Has boots at least as large —
And that's where a Sweet Cap fits in!

SWEET CAPORAL

CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

HERE IS A FAMOUS
ENERGY MAKING
Food



A National favorite

Neilson's

PLAY BILLIARDS
AT THE UNION

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.
Elections will be held on Thursday, March 2nd, 1944.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Nomination for the following offices are called for:

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

Red Pucksters Fall To C.A.U.C. All-Stars In Exhibition Match

Nosed Out 8-7 in Fast Tilt At Forum Friday Noon

In a hard-fought game Friday noon, the Army lads from Douglas Hall took "time out from lunch" to defeat the luckless McGill Seniors by the score of 8-7. The game was closely contested but the Caues held a slight margin most of the way.

The Redmen opened the scoring when Hale beat Nachuk in the Caues' net. Their lead was short-lived however, as Gossack took a relay pass from Schlosser and Johnson to slip one by the McGill custodian. McGill took the lead again when Hale batted the puck in from a scramble in front of the net. The Caues tied it up as Layton scored on a pass from Summerskill. Once again McGill took the lead when Ward scored. Smythe's solo effort evoked the count a few minutes later. Frank's goal put the Redmen ahead for the fourth time. Griffin denied the twine to tie the score at 4-4. McGill went ahead on Rogers' low shot to the corner. The Caues came from behind for the fifth time to tie the score as Brayne tallied on a pass from Brough. The tempo increased as the Caues took the lead for the first time on goals by Griffin and Schlosser. McGill fought back intensively and finally counted on Broderick's goal. Brough took Love's pass to put the Army two up. Just before the final whistle, Gagnon scored for the Redmen to make the final tally 8-7.

Bill Smythe played a strong game on the defence, while Pete Griffin and Ray Schlosser sparked the offence. Mike Nachuk in the winner's nets was outstanding.

The C.A.U.C. puckster's played brilliant hockey all the way and deserved full credit for their win. Considering this was their first game as an organized team, and that they were playing the strange surroundings of the Forum, their showing was something to be proud of. Lorne White could well afford to pick up a few of the Soldiers for his Redmen as they enter the playoff hunt.

Lineups:
CAUCS—Goal: Nachuk; defence, Smythe, Salvatore; forwards, Layton, Griffin, Summerskill.
Subs: Daniels, Gossack, Johnson, Schlosser, Brayne, Brough, Love.
McGill—Goal: Nimigean; defence, Ward, Broderick; forwards, Costigan, Hale, Gagnon.
Subs: Allen, Hartford, Franks, Rogers, Macken, Byrd, Patrick, Grant.

Coed Swimming Held in YWCA

Special Hours Arranged For Weekdays

A write up in Thursday's Daily appeared regarding Coed Swimming and the following corrections are now made. Coed Swimming is held in the Y.W. C.A. pool on Dorchester street, and not the Y.M.C.A. pool on Drummond street as previously stated. The hours are as follows:
Tuesday: 5.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.
Wednesday: 5.15 p.m. to 7.15 p.m.
Thursday: 7.30 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.
Friday: 5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

Engineers, Meds Hold Meetings

Continued from Page One
ades tomorrow afternoon and also to second year Medicine.
Following the meeting in Moyse Hall, Miss Rowland will be officially welcomed to McGill by Principal James and several members of the Faculty at a luncheon in the Faculty Club. During her three day stay at the University, she will reside at R.V.C. as the guest of Dr. M. V. Roscoe.
While in Montreal, student assemblies will be addressed at the University of Montreal, Sir George Williams College, Montreal High School and Macdonald College.
Williamina Rowland, known throughout the American colleges as "Billie" Rowland, has had world wide experience in the problems of students. This has made her "particularly competent in her work for World Student Relief." Following her graduation from college, she spent three years in China as a teacher; and during her residence in the Far East she travelled in China, Japan, and India. She also spent a full winter studying in Europe, which gave her an opportunity to visit universities in England and Wales and to become acquainted with student work in other European countries.
She was born in Georgia, did

C.A.U.C. Hockey Progresses

Five Team League Shows Much Talent

Off to a slow start the C.A.U.C. Hockey League is now flying along at a fast clip. The League is made up of five strong teams—Ordance, Signals, Seaford, Engineers and Commandos.

In the opening contest, Signals and Commandos battled to a 3-3 tie. The game was rough and speedy. Nachuk and Gossack for Signals, and Brough and Love for the Commandos starred.

In the next game, Engineers showed plenty of power in trimming Seaford, 7-3. Johnson with four goals and Schlosser with two shone for the winners. Summerskill and Fitchener were best for the losers.

Ordance trimmed Engineers in a wide-open game to the tune of 10-5. Hillman and Layton with four goals apiece featured the winners' attack. Schlosser with three and Lloyd with two were the goal-getters for the losers.

Commandos moved into first place in the league on Thursday night when they walloped the weakened Seaford outfit 12-4. Brayne, Brough, and Love led the attack for the Commandos. Griffin and Daniels led the losers.

a part of the great enterprise of World Student Relief, in which the students of Great Britain, Sweden, Canada, Switzerland, Australia, New Zealand, Portugal, India, South Africa unite. Wherever funds can be raised freely and money sent out of the country, there will be an organization working as a part of World Student Relief. Even in China and southern France where students are receiving aid, they are also raising small sums—all they can spare—to send to needy students elsewhere as a token of their unity with them.

The World Student Service Fund was started by students who have A.P.O. numbers now—men on Guadalcanal and in Sicily, men in prison camps in Germany and in the Far East. It has been supported during the past six years by women and men now in the armed forces, in C.P.S. camps, in war industries and important civilian services. Students still in college must carry on for them in the magnificent spirit

McGill Draws Debate with Middlebury

Excellent Speakers On Both Sides

The debate between Middlebury and McGill, which took place on Friday afternoon in the Common Room at R.V.C., resulted in a draw. The motion being debated was "Resolved that Trade Unions should be incorporated by law," which is a topic that is being widely discussed both here in Canada and also in the United States. An audience of 25 turned out to hear the various views presented by the debaters which compares well with the total absence of audience with which Harvard greeted the Middlebury debaters.

Middlebury College upheld the negative side of the question, and was represented by Josephine Kirk and John Underaeker. McGill opposed them with Lloyd McClintock and Joan McFarlane. The judges were Mr. Belloc, an official of the I.L.O., and Dr. Gordon Rothney, professor of History at Sir George Williams College.

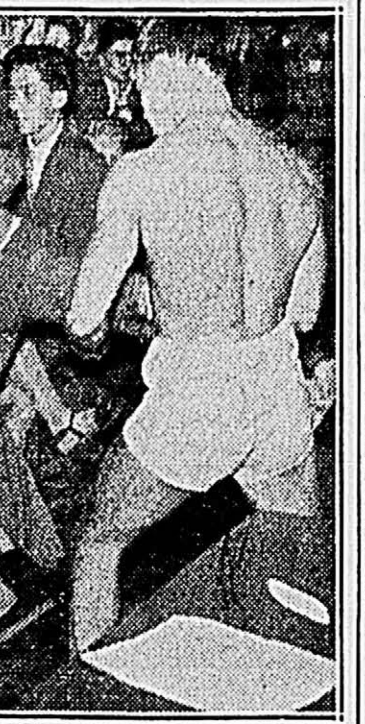
The main points which the affirmative presented were that trade unions unincorporated permitted racketeering and fascist elements. They proposed a charter. The negative maintained that corporation taxes cripple trade union from a financial standpoint. The judges stated that the material presented by the negative side was superior and broader in scope but that the affirmative side was better in presentation.

The Middlebury debaters have just completed trips to Harvard, M.I.T. and to Boston. They compete in 18 intercollegiate debates per year. However the team which they sent against McGill is the first mixed team which they have sent out.

Two bachelor girls were sitting in front of a fireplace on Xmas eve. First single Miss: "Would a stocking hold all you want for Christmas?" Second Bachelor girl: "No, but a pair of socks would."

Western Flight.

Grapplers Exhibit Rowdiness



Seen are "DOC" SABBATH (left) and the Mexican boy CARLOS CORTEZ (right), after they left the ring to join the crowd. The young lady on the left does not seem to like their company.

"Carlos Cortez" Disqualified; Leaves Protesting Raw Deal

By Sab
A badly beaten, disappointed Carlos Cortez was escorted down to Windsor station last night by a squad of able-bodied Scarlet Key men and the bitter Mexican was shoved aboard the train that was to take him home to Mexico City.
Disqualified for fighting outside the ring after each had won one fall, the Mex showed his disapproval by seizing a chair and hurling it violently at the head of his conqueror — "Dynamite Doc" Sabbath. His Championship belt now lost to him, the enraged Cortez demanded a rematch but the next time with a neutral referee. When interviewed Cortez declared that he was robbed on both falls. The first when Sabbath applied the illegal Japanese Neck Lock which renders his opponent unconscious due to the pressure on the jugular vein. (Med. student Sabbath has evidently been studying these days.)
Cortez's second bad decision occurred after he had pummeled Sabbath unmercifully after throwing him out of the ring. The Mexican declared: "I wuz twolling dis guy about me head when olluva sudden I ketches sight of vun of dem Ko-edds deys bin talkin' about. So I drops de bum on his head and very gentulmanlike I bows and interduces mesself. In de meantime dis, no good heel Sabbath gets up and staggers into de ring and behold — while I am convolsing intelectually with de skolt, de bum is declared winnuh!" To this the disappointed, tired, old champ sobbed heavily, clutched his head woefully and groaned, "I wuz robbed."
Wiping the tears away from our eyes we suddenly realized that the train had started on its way back to Mexico city. A hasty farewell was bid to the ex-champ. As the train rounded the bend out of sight into the future, the picture of the saddened, ruined Wild Bull of the Pampas flashed before our eyes for the last time. The former proud unconquerable champion was now a weary, broken and ruined man.
Thus ends the episode of the great Carlos Cortez.

Squash Tourney Opens Today

First Round Draw Posted in Gym

Extensive preparations have been made for the second squash tournament of the season, which opens today. In order that the tourney may be run off with no conflict with other events, it is desirable that all contestants read their instructions carefully.

Each game will be played on a definite date, which will be announced in advance. However, if a contestant should find it impossible to play on the set day, he should contact his opponent immediately and notify him accordingly. In all such cases the date for the match should be advanced, not postponed.

An arrangement has been made whereby first round losers will stay in play by means of a conclusion tournament. Any games won in this manner will count toward Interfaculty points, but not for the individual championship.

All games are to take place at 5:15 p.m., the best three out of five to take the match. Any further information required may be obtained at the Gymn. The following is the list for today's games:

Monday, February 7			
P. Dagneau	vs.	P. Roast	
C. Campbell	vs.	R. Archer	
D. Draper	vs.	A. McKellar	
Tuesday, February 8			
D. Shram	vs.	B. Becker	
D. Gale	vs.	J. Bishop	
E. Morris	vs.	H. Spiers	
Wednesday, February 9			
H. Fancy	vs.	J. Cunningham	
Dorsey	vs.	C. Stairs	
V. Colpits	vs.	T. Miller	
Thursday, February 10			
A. Nowers	vs.	Savory	
R. Notman	vs.	L. Tarshis	
S. Murphy	vs.	G. Renaud	
W. McPalmer	vs.	R. Cole	
Friday, February 11			
J. Wight	vs.	K. Kram	
C. Griffin	vs.	T. Osler	
Marsh	vs.	J. Bates	

American Stars Display Finesse

Continued from Page One
entertained by some very interesting fencing exhibitions put on by the McGill Fencing Club under the direction of Coach George Tully.

McGILL				
	FG.	FT.	PF.	Total
Leonards	1	0	1	2
Rosenzweig	1	1	3	5
Shacter	1	0	3	4
Davidon	3	0	1	6
Robinson	2	0	2	4
Mahon	0	0	0	0
Deacon	1	0	0	2
Beland	1	0	1	2
Kaneb	0	0	0	0
Total	10	1	11	21

MIDDLEBURY				
	FG.	FT.	PF.	Total
Hutchins	4	1	0	9
Akey	8	1	0	17
Crescenti	2	0	0	4
Bobotas	1	0	0	2
Deem	1	0	1	2
Schaefer	1	1	0	3
Quance	0	0	0	0
Brennan	2	0	1	4
Card	0	1	1	1
Dillon	2	0	0	4
Cooke	0	0	0	0
Tobias	2	1	1	5
Fisher	0	1	0	1
Irwin	0	0	0	0
Total	23	6	4	32

Co-ed: "I like to meet men before going out with them."
Artist: "I lose more women that way."

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McGill Cagers Prepared For Match Tomorrow

Against M.B.L. Oilers

R.C.A.F. Meet Georgians In Second Match

Tomorrow night at the Gym the Redmen will trot out on the floor to resume their scheduled games in the Montreal Basketball League. The McGill boys have the advantage over their rivals—the Oilers, having played on Friday night with the crack Middlebury squad. The American Sailors brought to Montreal fans some of the smartest teamwork seen here in a long time and the Redmen have profited greatly from the game with the flashier, more experienced Yanks.

Political Economy Club Holds Dinner

Post-war World Economy Will Be Discussed

The possibility of internationally stable money for the post-war world economy will be discussed at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club on Thursday at 8.15 in the Union. Mr. Lawrence Jack, at present working with the I.L.O. in Montreal, will speak to the club on the plans proposed by Keynes and White to establish a system for maintaining equilibrium in the world economy.

The two plans, put forward with the unofficial approval respectively of the British and United States Treasuries, have resulted in much discussion among economists everywhere. Mr. Jack received his Ph.D. in Economics at McGill last year, having previously studied at the universities of Oxford, California and British Columbia. He spoke to the club last year on "Post-War Problems in International Finance."

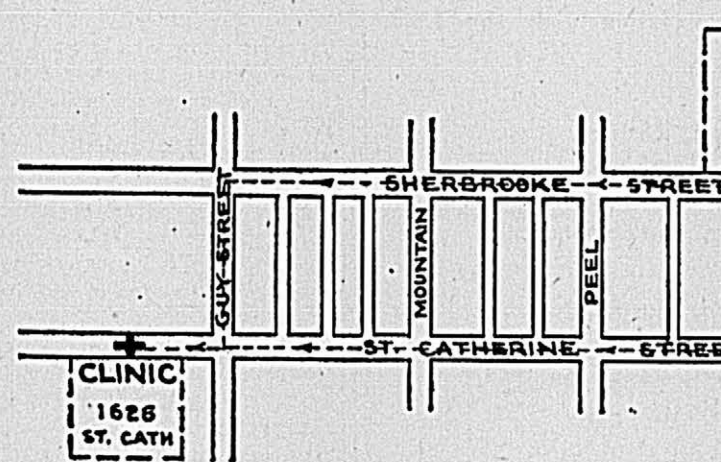
For its future meetings the club plans to feature exclusively student speakers, and a regular schedule of bi-weekly meetings has been drawn up for the remainder of the year.

Camera Club Hears Talk

Continued from Page One
money to spend, the club is trying to provide facilities for photographic work, and a co-operative supply of materials and chemicals allowing of a wider range of choice, and in some cases of a certain reduction in price. He added that the Camera Club executive was open to suggestion for new topics or improvements in the club program at all times.

"Been to the movies?"
"Was the plot original?"
"Yeah—I think it was the original movie plot!"

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Evenings: —
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TUES.
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The Polish Internee

Continued from Page Two

the soldier-students to live in the university itself, one of the most beautiful and most modern in Europe.

A number of Polish professors and scholars were among the interned group, so out of their own number have come some of the professors.

Work is undertaken in Law, Geology, Liberal Arts, and Medicine. Special problems arise for students of law, for they must know the law and legal terminology of Poland. Parallel or complementary courses to those offered in the Swiss universities are therefore offered for the Polish students. In effect, these Polish internees attend two universities at the same time, one Swiss and one Polish. Some students carry forty-eight hours of courses a week. The degrees of the Swiss universities will be recognized by the Polish authorities as on a par with Polish degrees.

The library of the internee university has grown to 2,500 volumes, which supplements the regular library of the University of Fribourg. Forty courses have been mimeographed for use in the camps for men of less than university rank. Many of the students, after getting their degrees, return to the camps to teach their fellow-countrymen.

The Polish students have introduced some of their own traditions into the life of the Swiss university, such as the Polish custom of standing when the professor enters the lecture room. This custom has been adopted by the whole student body. The Poles have made an excellent reputation both academically and socially, and their presence in Switzerland has increased the good opinion of their country which already existed in Switzerland.

Universities in China

Continued from Page Two

These were, however, comparatively fortunate refugees. Most of the students had lost their belongings and not a few were literally penniless. Quite a few were barefooted. Many had been subjected to several bombings along the way. They all wanted to find a place to stay and some resources to keep them going.

Mr. Kiang at once set up a Student Hostel in Nanping, with a capacity of 100 students. "Any student, man or woman, who comes to the hostel may enjoy our free hospitality for a week. After that he (or she) must get going." At once he saw that a chain of such

Movie Reviews

Continued from Page Two

thousands in "As Thousands Cheer".

An animated cartoon, a news-reel and a colorful travelogue complete a highly entertaining program.

M. S.

AT THE PRINCESS

This week the "Princess" features light comedy and love entertainment in the form of "Fired Wife", an eternal triangle story, starring Robert Paige as Hank Dunne, Louise Allbritton as Tig Callahan and Diana Barrymore as Eve Starr. The moral of the story is based on an old French proverb which says that just as owning a violin will not make a man a violinist, even so having a husband will

Hostels was necessary.

These he set up as he returned west himself—at Yung-An, Changting, Kanhshien, Kukong, Hengyan, Kwellin, Kweiyang and Chungking.

Necessity is still the mother of invention in China as elsewhere. Needy students had somehow to be certified to the local committees which would assist them at each point, so Mr. Kiang used his card to write introductory notes for transient students. His cards soon gave out; so he had printed a special kind of certificate giving information about the bearer and listing points from which they could get help. The W.S.R. learned later that these certificates were highly prized possessions which opened many doors to the students, making it possible for them to travel at practically no cost. The certificates became so well-known that even the gendarmerie exempted their holders from baggage examination!

An interesting group of migrated students are those who were members of the Chinese overseas communities in Malaya and the East Indian. These young people who did not speak Chinese were sent back to China for their education. Most of them studied in English-speaking universities in Hongkong. When that city fell, the students had no choice but to flee inland to universities where the Chinese language was essential. To help them in their plight, special Chinese classes have been formed, according to Mr. Kiang.

The Prisoners of War

Continued from Page Two

feeds its own men of equal rank. There are detailed regulations regarding clothing, shelter and heat, medical care, and other matters of daily life.

The Convention is enforced in a very simple way, namely by fear of reprisals. All prison camps are regularly inspected by delegates of the International Red Cross and representatives of the protecting power, the neutral nation which is the go-between for two belligerents. Each belligerent knows that if it violates the Convention it will be reported to the other belligerent by the protecting power, and that the same violation will be at once visited upon its own men. The appeal to self-interest has so far proved capable of enforcing conformity to the agreement.

With physical needs cared for, it is clear that the major problem of the prisoner is what to do with his time. This is particularly true of the officers who are not allowed to do manual labor as are the enlisted men. Men write again

War and Russian People

Continued from Page Two

have given aid to their fellow students in the Soviet Union. Medical textbooks were sent to the students of Kharkov Medical Institute, now at Chkalov in the southern Urals. A letter written in English and signed by six first-year students said that "our Institute in spite of war conditions is preparing many new physicians for the front and the rear and we work hard at it. . . . We students thank you for the books which you have sent for us," the note concluded.

More recently, medical laboratory supplies have been sent to the University of Stalingrad, now being rebuilt. These and 150 woollen suits for winter were purchased with funds given to the W.S.R.

Philosophers Hear Layton

Continued from Page One

will give an exposition of the doctrine as it bears on the controversy of "original sin" versus modern psychology, drawing a parallel between Spinoza and Dewey.

Layton graduated in 1939 as an Honors student in Economics and Political Science. He became interested in Philosophy and is at present working on his M.A. thesis on Harold Laski. Layton is also outstanding for his creative writing and his work in local literary circles. Much of his writing has appeared in print, both in The Daily during his undergraduate days and in Canadian magazines since his graduation.

Spinoza's work, one of the high-water marks in the history of Philosophy, is not studied in the elementary courses and tonight's meeting should serve as an interesting introduction to the work of that great thinker, it was announced by the Executive of the Society.

All students interested are invited to attend whether or not they are students of Philosophy. A discussion will follow the address, and refreshments will be served.

Enraged Cortez Is Disqualified

Continued from Page One

bout of the evening was the long-awaited grudge match between Carlos Cortez of Mexico and McGill's pride and joy, Joey Sabbath. Cortez roughened up the match from the opening bell with his usual dirty tactics and won the first fall in 10:52 minutes. To the amazement of the innocent onlookers Cortez began cruelly by rubbing the back of his taped hand across the eyes of Sabbath and soon had him writhing in agony. From then on Joe was an easy victim, after a series of bone-crushing body slams. Sabbath returned after the fall swearing revenge and in the white heat of anger applied his fearful, dreaded Japanese Neck Lock. Cortez was rendered helpless by this and by a swift succession of Arm Locks and was body-pressed into submission at the 6:18 mark. The stunned Cortez complained bitterly about this but the referee disregarded the protests.

With the final fall in sight the hated rivals began their cruel attacks anew and drew screams of anger from the onlookers at the cruelty being administered by each of the combatants. Sabbath himself showed he was no slouch at rough-house tactics and had the Mexican "Ace" groaning in pain from his Anatomy—A Knee-Lock. The enraged peon wriggled free and seized his oppressor and, in a swift succession of Wild Body Slams, Flying Mares and Acroplane Spins, hurled Sabbath violently out of the ring and pursued his rival into the ring-side area, where he punished him unmercifully at the feet of terrified Co-eds.

Dr. A. Stansfield Dies at Home

Continued from Page One

William Roberts-Austen wrote an account of the work of that great scientist for a scientific journal.

During his 35 years at McGill, he made a special study of electric-metallurgy and his books on the electric furnaces gave him a world wide reputation on this subject. He visited Sweden in 1913 to study the electric smelting of iron ores and made reports on this subject to departments of the Dominion, Ontario and British Columbia Governments.

Dr. Stansfield was the first editor of Iron and Steel of Canada and was a Commissioner of the P.Y.X. of the Ottawa Mint. He wrote many articles on various branches of metallurgy.

Stresses Value of Technology

Continued from Page One

tenance and even an increase in the effectiveness of such institutions" in the period after the war, as they will be among the greatest assets for national welfare, prosperity and happiness during peacetime. Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told the Graduates' Society of Ecole Polytechnique at their annual dinner in the Windsor Hotel Saturday night.

Dr. Compton, who was the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Applied Science conferred by the University of Montreal at the meeting, brought Ecole Polytechnique and the University of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He commented on the "tremendous, ly important role our institutions

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U. N. T. D.

WEEKLY ORDERS 14th WEEK
6 FEBRUARY — 12 FEBRUARY, 1944

1. Class Leaders: "A" Division—Craig; "B" Division—Gammell. Class P.O.s: "A" Division—Olding; "B" Division—Henry. Next for Duty: "A" Division—Teuscher, Young. "B" Division—Mack, McGuinness.

2. Today: 1900-2200 Gymnasium, McGill. 1st Flags; 2nd Strategy, Tactics and Operations; 3rd Strategy, Tactics and Operations. Wednesday, 9 February, 1944: 1900-2200 H.M.C.S. "Donnacna". 4th Rifle Drill; 5th Morse; 6th Heaving Lines.

3. Seamanship Manuals will be required on Monday nights until further notice.

4. Ratings attending the U.N.T.D. Informal Dance on Saturday, 12 February, 1944, will wear No. 2's with lanyards and white flannel jerseys.

The following members of the University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps are on duty in the Arts Building in connection with the I.S.S. campaign.

MONDAY
9.45-10.15 Rudolph, Renshaw
10.45-11.15 Silver, Temkin
11.45-12.15 Morrison, Woodward
12.45- 1.15 Savage, Rampersand

TUESDAY
9.45-10.15 Hudson, Martin
10.45-11.15 Jones, McClure
11.45-12.15 Liverant, Langridge
12.45- 1.15 Hall, Henry

WEDNESDAY
9.45-10.15 Dixon, Alexander
10.45-11.15 Arbess, Ein
11.45-12.15 White, Scott
12.45- 1.15 Engler, Ali

THURSDAY
9.45-10.15 Piper, Sapera
10.45-11.15 Engler, Scott
11.45-12.15 Rankine, Clarke
12.45- 1.15 Maldoff, Robinson

FRIDAY
9.45-10.15 Dixon, Keiller
10.45-11.15 Ford, Tepner
11.45-12.15 Weatherill, Duff
12.45- 1.15 McCall, White

\$1 Per Student Is Objective

Continued from Page One

ing tide of snow. Outside the limit of the present camp area, building is still going on. Barracks in brisk stand half finished. On both sides of the way; piles of wooden panels are lying on the snow. Nobody there today, the temperature is 20 degrees frost.

The first visit is to the educational library where we hope to meet the leader of the courses. Most of the 3,000 volumes in the library, built up thanks to the efforts of the British Red Cross and our organizations in Geneva, are in circulation. Some 2,800 prisoners are in the camp, nearly all of them are engaged in some form of study. . . . Here is one of the places where life of the camp is concentrated during the winter months. When there is snow and frost outside, what else can the prisoners do in the room they are secluded but read, discuss the scarce news which reaches them, play bridge, and read again?

Major V. shows me the program of the courses he has just written down, a very full program, which covers most branches of knowledge. Education in Oflag VI B is organized in a more systematic and complete way than in any other British camp I visited before. . . . The camp "University" is divided in six sections, each one headed by a qualified instructor. The most important one is the section of Engineering, which offers 15 courses, including Higher Mathematics, Electrotechnology, Chemistry and Physics. The program of the section of Arts is very varied; it ranges from water colour painting and Anatomy to History and Philosophy. . . . The section of languages teaches 20 different ones, among which are Arabian, Urdu, Malay, Tamil, and Gaelic. The section of Law is very well attended, as are the sections of Agriculture and Commerce. The total number of courses amounts to 168 hours weekly. There further are classes for orderlies which cover light subjects and are given at the

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